and still be cultivated by using a steady horse; and if the cultivator is not the kind to contract, take out the outside teeth; when mellow and superficial treatment is wanted, use a larger number. To secure early as well as good vegetables, it is of vital importance to have perfect drainage. A wat sold may be unfit to work for weeks, and then give you a hard, or crusty, or lumpy surface. Well drained land may be worked at once, and be warm and mellow. If the ground needs it, put pipe tiles a yard apart, and three feet deep. It will make the season a nonth earlier than with water-soaked oil, and be equivalent to three derees further south in latitude. To sum up, then : Provide in season blenty of manure. Let it be thoroughly intermixed with the soil. Ar-

oughly intermixed with the soil. Arrange for all the horse cultivation practicable. Avoid the common mistake of occupying more ground than you can keep in perfect condition. Have complete natural or artificial drainage. If all these requisites are attended to, your vegetable garden will be found to be the most profitable part of your farm; or, in other words. part of your farm; or, in other words, its products will give you supplies for the table at cheaper rates than anythe table at cheaper rates than any-thing else you can consume; and then if this truth is properly apppreciated, you will give the earliest and best at-tention to it in arranging your labors for the season, instead of falling into the error of leaving the garden to take the last chance of being dressed on some spare occasion when you have nothing else to do, and to become fill-ed with weeds—Country Gentleman.

Proporing Trees for Pleating. Dr. Geo. Thurber gives valuable ad-

Nurserymen, while they son deprive a tree of a large share of its roots by hurried and eargless digging, usually send the purchase the full quantity of branches. The inexperiment for the punches of the quality of a nursery wee by the size of the top. When he is told that at least one half of the top should be cut away be fore the tree is planted, he thinks he knows better, and sets out the trees just as they came from the nursery. The many poor, struggling orchards all over the country hear witness to the general neglect of the proper preparations of the trees before planting. A novice has a great refluence to use a knife on his trees. It seems a great deprive a tree of a large share of its waste to cut off any part of the trees that he has bought, though he gives hardly a thought to the roots he has paid for, and which are left in the soil paid for, and which fre left in the soil of the nursery. It is within bounds to say that even when a tree is carefully dug, at least one-half of its small fibrour roots—the really useful and feeding roots—are broken off in the operation. This would be of little consequence were the top of the tree reduced in the name proportion. Even those who have given but little study to the growth of plants will admit, in a general way, that the root takes up water from the soil, and that the leaves ovaporate the water thus taken up. It should used no argament to show that if half of the absorbing roots are gone, and all of the evaporating surface (the leaves which will soon be produced from the back) remains, this will be in excess, and make a demand upon the roots which they can not apon the roots which they can not supply. Most persons will adruit that trouble will soon come if they spend more than their income, yet they persist in placing their trees in the position of a spendthrift. There is no one thing so essential to the future success of an orchard as the proper cut-ling back of the tops before planting. round, some careful person, who will see some thought as well as a sharp use some thought as well as a sharp knife, should go over them one by one. Taking each tree in the left hand, let him turn the roots upward. If any of the larger roots abow a rough ond, from being broken with a dull spade, let them be cut smooth, making a slanting cut on the lower side. If any roots are much longer than the others, let them be shortened. The roots being cared for, turn up the tree and inspect the top. If any of the branches are badily shaped or crowded, cut them out altogether, and cut back each branch not less than a third of its length; and as a rule, it will be better in the end to cut away one-half.

Seed Corn. Now, while seed-time is far distant,

etter in the end to cut away one-half.

sealed by the same Political Roll

The majority of farmers select their own seed-care when husking, as in this magner they obtain the best and most productive ears; but this year such farmers have performed a losing labor.

Those farmers who examined their corn during the time that the mercury fell so low in December, noticed it looked dark, as though it had been cooked, and on breaking the covering found the sprouts frozen. Complaints of this nature come from all parts of the country.

of this nature come from all parts of the country.

Buch corn, of course, will never germinate, and it will be necessary to get old corn for send, or produce no corn. There is but little old corn in the country, and if any can be found every farmer should obtain enough of it for seed. Probably a good price will be asked for it, but it is better to pay a good price for good seed, than a poor price for poor seed. Prairie Farmer.

Horse Breeding by Farmers.

In what we had to say through

In what we lind to say through these columns two weeks ago touching the farmer's horse and how to breed him we discussed solely the question of how to breed the horse best adapted to the farmer's own use; the question of profit from horse breeding we not considered at all in that connection. But, after all, the main question with the great mass of farmers is, How to make the most money out of the business?

It will scarcely be dismed that the model farm horse is the horse that can be bred and sold with the greatest certainty of profit to the breeder, because farmers as a rule raise their own horses—they do not buy them. True, the street car companies and the livery stables use a class of horses that differ but little from the model farm horse; but for such horses, as a rule, comparatively low prices are paid, and so the farmer will usually make the most money out of the business who breeds for the market; that is, breeds the style of horse that sells most readily at a good price; and we have no, but the style of horse that sells most readily at a good price; and we have no, but they have the market of the true that the livery and and the style of horse that sells most readily at a good price; and we have no, has instituted in any increase. the style of horse that sells most readily at a good price; and we have no healtation in saying that this is the blocky, compact, quick-stepping draft horse, the heavier the better and the higher priced, so he be compact, active and sound. For such horses the demand seems to be unlimited. The country is secured year after year by buyers in search of horses of this type for use in the heavy trucks and drays of our cities, and the man who raises horses of this type finds that he can convert them into money as readily as he can his fat steers or pigs, and at prices quite as renumerative. Good prices quite as renumerative. Good mares, such as many of our western farmers own and work on their farms, will produce horses that will fill these requirements with a considerable degree of certainty when coupled with good stallions of the French or British draft breeds, and we have no hesitation in recommending this as the most profitable line of horse breeding for the average western farmer.

"LITTLE BREECHES," AMD HIS DOG.

"LITTLE SREECHES," AMD MIS DOG.

"As he taught him to chaw terbucker,"
Just to keep his milk teeth white."

The street was his home and the gutter his bed, and through no fault of his own. Homeless and friendless, an orphan and alone in a strange city—such was the simple story told by a little blue eyed boy who was brought to the police station by two kind gentlemen last night. The boy was queerly dressed. He had a hat on which was two or three times too large, making his sturdy face look older than ever, and his clothes had evidently been "made over." from the cast off garments of some older individual. A little dog tagged at his heels. He said it was his dog. If the dog fared no better than his master he must have had a hard time of it. But the dog looked up into the prematurely old piffched face of the boy with the truest love and trust and followed him with as much confidence lowed him with as much confidence as if he had been a king and had mil-lious at his command.

"Two gentlemen brought him here and said they found him crying on the street, and he had no place to go," said the jailer. "They bought me a supper, and then they brought me here," said the boy fearlessly, and the dog wagged his tail in support of the assertion. "Why don't you go home?" was

"Ain't got no home," was the re-ply, and the dog looked up as if to relterate, "No, we ain't got no home." "Where did you sleep last night?"
"Blep' in a hogshead," answered
the boy.
"Is that your dog?"

"Yes, sir," with a look of mingled love and pride at the scrawny cur.
"Did he sleep with you?" 'Yes.'' 'Where did you get him?''

"I dunno; he just follered me." What's his name?" "He ain't got no name." "How do you call him?"
"He comes without calling." "Whete's your father ?"
"Dead."
"Mother?"
"Dead."

"When did they die?"
"Father killed himself below Inde pendence three years ago and ma died about a week afterwards." "What was your father's name?"

"Christoe."
"And yours?"

"And yours?"
"Willie Chrisloe."
"How old are you?"
"Eight."
"What have you been doing since your father died?"
"Lived, with some people in the country until about a month ago. Then I came to town and lived with a many apped Spiker on Oak attest. man named Spiker, on Oak street But he couldn't keep me any longer, and no I left. I have been about town looking for work all day but I couldn't

find none."
"What did people say?"
"They said I was too little."
"Did the folks where you lived treat

you kindly?"
"Yes sir," rubbing his fingers against the whitewashed wall, "some did." "Have you had enough to eat to

day?"
"Yes, sir, I have had two meals to

"Yes, sir, I have mad two means of day."
"Where did you get them?"
"People give 'em to me."
"Do you feed the dog?"
"Yes, sir, when I get anything for myself."
The boy is a sturdy little fellow.

along the bristling line burst forth faming volleys of musketry fire. The jaged line sprang forward through the maise fields, gradually falling into a concave shape. The crackle of the musketry fire rose into a sharp, continuous peal. The clamor of the burrahs of the fighting men came back to us on the breeze, making the blood tingle with the excitement of battle. The wounded began to trickle back down the gestle slope. We could see the dead and the more werely wounded lying where they had fallen, on the stubble and anish the maise. The living wave of the maise. The living wave of the home. A new nevel, entitled for the maise. The living wave of the home. A new nevel, entitled for the Majar, by Constance Fenimore—colors, the author of "Anne," was begun in the Esventher Number. In literary and artistic excellence the more was pouring over them, every exact was but a hundred yards. There was a wild roth, headed by the colonel of one of the regiments. The Turks in the works affect their ground, and fired with terrible effect into the whirl-wind that was rushing the readers through humorous markets in the works affect their ground, and fired with terrible effect into the whirl-wind that was rushing the most population. The colonel was out his feet in a moment and waving his sword, the lief his men forward on foot. But only for a few paces. He staggered and left his men forward on foot. But only for a few paces. He staggered and fell. We could hear the tempest-gush iv for a few paces. He staggered and fell. We could hear the tempest-gush of wrath—half howl, half yell—with which his men, bayonels at the charge rushed on to avenge him. They were Postage Free to all subscribers in the over the parapet and in among the Turks like an overwhelming ava-Turks like an overwheiming avalanche. Not many followers of the Prophet got the chance to run away from the gleaming Russian bayonets.

But there was not enough men for the enterprise. It was cruel to watch the brave Russian soldiers standing there leaderless, sternly waiting death for want of officers to lead, them for-

ward or officers to lead them for-ward or to march them back. As the sun set in lurid crimson, the Russian defeat became assured. The attack-ing troops had been driven back or stricken down. All around us the air was heavy with the low moaning of the wounded.

A MADDENED BARBER. A man with a long white robe hanging down in front of him, a towel around his neck and spouting lather, dashed out of C street barber's shop yesterday morning. He was chasing the barber, and his countenance was inflamed with force. inflamed with fury. He was too angry to interview, and the Chronicle reporter sought an explanation elsewhere. The man keeps a saloon and drinks a good deal. He likewise has a fondness for cheese and onions. Several days ago the barber, whose face had suddenly blanched, said to his patron, as he paused in his occupation of lathering bim:
"Meeshtah Vilkins, oof you den'd
shtop talkin', I con'd shafe you."
"Why not?" demanded Mr. Wil-

kins.
"Pecause you hef a breath vot vould horse knock down." There was silence after this, but yes-terday Mr. Wilkins went again, not-withstanding, and as he lay back in the chair he chatted affably to the barber. That artist turned pale again, and his eyes began to glitter with baleful light.
"Don'd I hef told you Meeshtah
Vilkins,dot I can't shtand dot breath?" "Oh, go on, go on," said Mr. Wil-kins goodhumoredly; "don't bother

about my breath."
"Dou'd shpeak den," growled the
barber, who resumed his lathering.
"Say!" recommenced the recumbent salonnster

"Did you read that diff Postmaster Adkison gave the Dutch the other day ?"
"Don'd I told you to keep shtill?" "Don'd I told you to keep shtill?"
cried the barber, reeling as the soggy
breath hit him.
"Pretty tough on the Dutch," continued Mr. Wilkins. "Now if I was a
Dutchman, and anybody—
"Dem id, take dot!" yelled the barber, jabbing his loaded lather-brush square into the open mouth of his cus-tomer and rushing from the shop.

Wilkins, hampered by his heavy breath, was unable to catch the bar-

ber, who got away safely, and now goes heeled with a razor and postril

topper.- Virginia City, Nev., Chron-

The true story of how Senator Tom Bowen of Colorado struck it rich has judge in San Juan there was a mellow groud putting up; at Del Norte, among whom were Tankersly, Taylor and a dozen others who mixed up law and mining and living from hand to mouth. It was a wild country and a dull time. The only recreation was that cheerful and elevating game known as draw poker. By long practice the players became very expert and knew each other perfectly so that all the elements of a good game were at hand, except the one very essential element of money. Not a man in the crowd had a dollar. Tankersly bor-rowed \$5 from a stockman once, and was known thereafter as "the banker." In lieu of money, however, the Del Norte crowd played with shares of mining stock. Bowen owned the Ida mining stock. Bowen owned the Idamine and in order to gain plenty of material for ante, he stocked it for \$10,000,000. It was very common to put up 50,000 shares for an ante and the winner of a pot of 100,000 shares did not consider himself rich enough to set up the drinks. George Alfred Townseud, "Gath," drifted into the country one day and they make him a present of \$100,000 worth just for a joke ida stock was synonymous with lda stock was synonymous with worthlessness and it remained so for

some time after Bowen struck it. The present senator elect was an un-commonly shrewd man and instead of making a big noise when he saw the gold he gave out that the mine was for sale at a few dollars. Then he played poker for the stock. He he played poker for the stock. He could have purchased every share outstanding for \$100, but he did not have the money. Therefore he played poker for it and what is better, he won. The only shares outstanding were the ones owned by "Gath," and Bowen negotiated for these and secured them for a song. When he had every share in his pocket he announced his luck, and all through Del Norte there was weening and wailing. Bowen, how-

weeping and wailing. Bowen, how-ever, only smiled. He could afford to. One night, not six months ago, in the Windsor hotel, Denver, he "gave it out cold and flat," to use his own exled myself."

The boy is a sturdy little fellow. He was kept at the police station and kindly treated by the officers last night. At a latter hour he was found curled up on a bench with the dog by his side sound saleep. Some of the charities dispensed to able-bodied, grown persons in this city might be squandered without stretch of charity on this poor boy.

It out cold and flat," to use his own expressive slang, that he was the richest man in the world, and he undoubtedly spoke the truth. Of course it is all in the ground, and in a certain sense prospective, but it is in sight. The vein is fabulously rich, and is inexhaustible, so that it may be set down that Bowen is a very rich man, probably the richest ever elected to the United States senate.

on this poor by:

In this poor by:

In this poor by:

In the other night a Steubenville man coming home with his wife discovered his property scattered over the floor and the burglar looking out of the window. He procured his gua without arousing the burglar's suspicions, took aim and fired. The burglar fell to the floor. The householder approached

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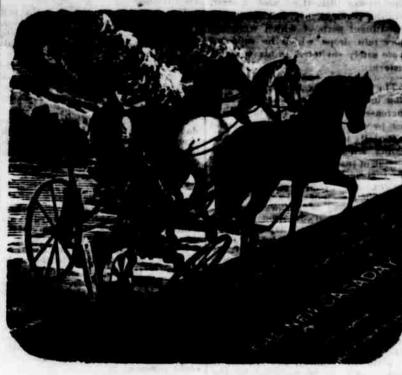
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Salina, Kansas.

A curious suit for damages has been brought in New York by a gentleman who claims that he was poisoned by a pair of striped stockings he bought of Ridley & Co. The stockings were of black woollen, delicatly striped with blue, yellow, and brown. Mr. Riday says he wore these stockings but six hours when his feet began to swell directly over the striped parts. He was attended by Dr. Farrington, who pronaunced the symptoms those of published? If so, subscribe for The Weekly Graphic. It contains four pages of illustrations and eight pages of reading matter. It is terse, It is vigorous, It is clean and healthy. It gives all the news. Its home department is full of choice literature. Farming interests receive special and regular attention. It treats independently of politics an affilies, During the year it gives over 20 cs of illustrations, embracing every very of subject, from the choicest are attention to the customs, manners and here not by incidents and everyday scenes of every people; and Cartoons upon events, men and measures. Try it a year, subscription price \$2.50 a year.

The death penalty in Maine will We offer The Weekly Graphic in crimes has been very great since it was abolished.

Piles are frequently preceded by a

A curious suit for damages has been

pronounced the symptoms those of blood-poisoning. This was last July. The feet swelled, and he was laid up

for five weeks. He says he has no yet entirely recovered, and claims

\$10,000 damages from the firm who sold the stockings. A man who will wear wolen stockings in July, poison or no poison, ought not to be allowed

damages.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, ioins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidney or neighbor organs. At times, symptons of indigestions are present, as flatuiency, uncasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, particularly after getting warm in bed, is a very common attendant internal, External and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, assorbing the upon the parts affected, assorbing the Tumor, allaying the intense itching. and effecting a permanent cure where all other remedies have failed. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces disability, but try it and be cured. Price 50 cents. Ask your druggest for it, and when you cannot obtain it of him, we will send it, prepaid, on receipt of price. Address The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Pique, Ohio. Sold by Oscar Seltz.

Consumption. It is said that 50,000 people die annually in the United States alone from this disease. In some sections of the country one death in every three is from Consumption. This can be and should be avoided; our people are too careless about an ordinary cough or cold, and other symptoms of throat and lung affections that lead to this disease. You should arrest it while it is in the germ. Two or three doses of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and BELDEN Lung Syrup will relieve an ordinary cough or cold. It does not dry up a SCOUT cough like many preparations on the market and leave the disease behind it, but acts directly on the throat and bronchial tubes, removing all the phlegm and morbid matter that accumulates in the throat and lungs. It allays all irritation and renders the voice clear and distinct. Sold by

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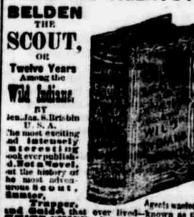
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